## NEWS OF THE WEEK.

The News from All Parts of the

World.

ABROAD.

The Nationalists intend to hold a conference at Liverpool Nov. 6. Mr. O'Connor will preside, and he will be supported by Messrs, Sexton, Biggar Healy and O'Brien. Delegates will be present from 500 branches. The conference will close with a demonstration and a banquet. The police in the south of Ireland have been instructed from Dublin Castle to obtain details of the personnel and organization of the vari- known colored Republican leaders in Alabama. ous branches of the National League. This, it is supposed, foreshadows decided action by the | of 306 who voted for Grant at Chicago, and had Government .- At Milltown Malbay, County one of the Grant medals .- Col. Charles G. Clare, while the Sheriffs were employed in distraining the property of a man named Kelly, the married women of the neighborhood attacked, everpowered and imprisoned all the officers engaged, while their husbands secured the cattle and removed them from the locality, - A French newspaper publishes a London | The Rev. John Rodney, D. D., rector emeritus telegram stating that England meditates a of St. Luke's Protestant Episcopal Church, Gergrand coup d'etat, and will probably proclaim | mantown, Pa., who died last week, was the se-Egypt a British possession. - A dispatch from nior clergyman of the American Church in Paris via the Commercial cable announces that | orders. He was also the oldest living alumnus the Duc d'Aumale has munificently presented of Princeton College, from which institution the valuable domain of Chantilly, with its con- | he graduated in 1816, and, after having charge tents, to the French nation. The trusteeship of ecclesiastical and missionary work in the inand management of the vast estates are in- terior of Pennsylvania, was called to a parish fit of the community and the poor people. ---The official estimate of the Russian harvest | St. Luke's, Germantown. shows that of Winter wheat the yield will be 6,500,000 bushels, a falling off of fully 50 per bushels, both up to the full average .--the political prisoners in Bulgaria be released. forehead, inflicting probably a fatal injury .time against all arrivals from Danube ports,

The Knights of Labor in the West have decided that strikes, like the boycott, must go, and that they shall no longer be recognized as a necessity in the order. While this important decision is not publicly announced, the information comes from unquestioned authority. The fact is that some of the Knights consider that this has been one of the greatest obstacles that the order has had to meet. The St. Louis delegates to the Richmond Convention are instructed in favor of a law which will dispense entirely with the strike system. Arbitration will hereafter be the policy of the Western Enights .- The grand jury in the Hustings court at Richmond has found indictments against the boycott committee of the Richmond Typographical Union and the editors, proprietors, and publishers of the Labor Herald. The firm boycotted by these parties is Baughman Bros., wholesale stationers and job printers, and the indictments charge the boycotters with having "combined to injure, rain, break up, and destroy said Baughman Bros. in their business by unlawfully, wickedly, maliciously, and corruptly, knowingly and intentionally making customers of Baugianan Bros., that if they | 130,000 pounds of Fletcher halibut each. The | would in a great measure regulate themselves, thereafter bought anything of the firm they s great lock-out at the Chicago stock yards | fiercely with hot irons, pitchforks, etc., but was tion of eight hours or ten hours is settled. One under the auspices of the Knights of Labor was of 1885.—The largest pine land sale ever made in the Northwest was consummated in the Northwest was consummated in the largest labor demonstrations over held in the Northwest was consummated in the largest labor demonstrations over held in the Northwest was consummated in the largest labor demonstrations over held in the Northwest was consummated in the largest labor demonstrations over held in the Northwest was consummated in the largest labor demonstrations over held in the Northwest was consummated in the largest labor demonstrations over held in the Northwest was consummated in the largest labor demonstrations over held in the Northwest was consummated in the largest labor demonstrations.

ABOUT PROPLE. Mrs. President Cleveland and her mother, Mrs. Folsom, are in Buffalo, Mrs. Cleveland has not before visited her old home since her marriage,-An autograph letter of George can no longer see any attraction in political life he will not be a candidate for re-election. -John D. Rockefeller, who created the Standard Oil Company, is one of the most retiring and in-Gen. Kirby Smith, the Confederate soldier, tember were \$32,900,990, and the expenditures that their health and safety demanded that named, Frank Whiting and Charles Havens, and his wife colebrated their silver wedding at \$18,000,000, and the expenditures they should have rest where there was no dan-made an unsuccessful attempt to escape. Both the highest class in the Lloyds' shipping regis- crop was ruined. try. William Henry Fitz Lee, who has been nominated for Congress in Virginia, is a son of Gen. Robert E. Lee. He was a Confederate

went to California with a party of immigrants. The other day he met his brother Rome at the St. Louis Conclave of the Knights Templar. They had not met since 1859, when one was seven and the other four years old .- Senators Edmunds and Frye and the rest of the Committee on Fisheries were at Provincetown, Mass., last week making investigations in reference to the fisheries dispute between the United States and Canada.

OBITUARY. Maj. John Esten Cooke, a popular Southern writer, died at his residence in Clarke County, Va., last week .- Rowland Johnson, one of the original Abolitionists, died Saturday night at his residence, in the Orange Mountains, N. J. He was born in Germantown, Pa., May 24, 1816 .- Joseph Neal, a maternal uncle of President Cleveland, died in Baltimore, aged 81. George W. Washington, one of the bestdied at his home in Montgomery. He was one Green, former editor of the Boston Post, died in Boston, aged 83 .- Andrew Lucas, colored, died at Brantford, Ont., last week. There are no records of his age, but it is generally believed he was 125. He was born in slavery in Tennessee and was Gen. Jackson's servant .-CRIMES AND CASUALTIES.

William E. Gould, the defaulting cashier, soncent. from last year; the Spring wheat crop in-law of Gen. Neil Dow, was brought into shows an increase of about 40 per cent., or 2,350,- court at Portland, Me., and arraigned on three 000 bushels, while rye also shows a slight in- indictments-all for embezzlement. He pleaded crease. The eat crop is estimated at 90,000,000 | guilty to all the indictments. Judge Webb bushels, and the barley crop at 22,000,000 sentenced him to 10 years' imprisonment in State prison. This was just two weeks from A sensation has been caused in Berlin by the the time of his arrest .- David H. Chadwick, disclosure of a letter by means of which it was | aged 65 years, was caught by secret service offiattempted to win the Socialist vote for Count | cers and local detectives at Albany, N. Y., Bismerck at the last election in Lauenburg. manufacturing counterfeit coin, large quanti-The author, a Judge, has been discovered at ties of which have been shipped to New York Ratzrburg, and has been placed on trial for and other cities .- At Pittsfield, N. H., Almon forgery and attempted bribery .- The Bulga- Blake and A. J. Twombly, who had been fast rian Ministry are still discussing Russia's de- friends from boyhood, quarrelled, and the latmands, as made through Gen. Kaulbars, that | ter threw a stone, which struck Blake on the the state of siege be raised and all parties | Mr. de Bensaude, the husband of Miss Violet be permitted to vote freely for the great as- Cameron, was arrested on a complaint of Lord sembly to elect a successor to Prince Alex- | Lonsdale, that he had written a letter to Miss ander in return for the Czar's protection. It is | Cameron demanding money and threatening to understood that the Ministry will courteously shoot her if she did not comply with the retell Gen. Kaulbars that they regret that they | quest .- Two Mexican policemen pursued a are unable to comply with Russia's demands, | native whom they wanted to arrest across the because compliance would involve violations of | Rio Grande into El Paso, Tex., and fired at him, the Bulgarian Constitution .- Turkey has or- | wounding him seriously. They then seized the dered the establishment of a five days' quaran- man and dragged him back to Mexican territory. --- Conductor Harrison and Engineer Brewer, because of the existence of cholera in Buda- of the excursion train in collision at Silver Pesth,-Cholera is still raging throughout | Croek, N. Y., have both been indicted for Japan. Between Aug. 28 and Sept. 5 inclusive, manslaughter by the grand jury at Mayville. | this the mourners joined in prayers and the car | been made. Col. Grant was pleased with the nine days, 13,348 new cases were reported. They are held in \$3,000 bail each.—A terrific was rolled into the incinerating room. Mrs. Spot and its bistoric associations from the first. The deaths during the same period numbers explosion blew up the Dittmar Powder Works. Leffingwell was for many years connected with To the east, and below the hight where the tomb The deaths during the same period numberexplosion blew up the Dittmar Powder Works
od 8,472.—China intends to issue a loan for and packing house in Baychester and killed the collegiate department of the Packer Instiour men. The shock was so great that earthquake terrors were revived in the country Connecticut as far as New Haven .- Fifty. reforms. three liquor dealers have been indicted at Providence, R. I., for maintaining liquor nuisances. - The Supreme Court of Virginia handed down the papers in the case of T. J. | Cincinnati last week, and in the afternoon was Cluverias, who stands convicted of the murder | received at the Chamber of Commerce. In the of Lillian Madison at the old reservoir, Rich- course of a brief speech, he said: "But the mond, Va., with the indorsement that the greatest question of all, perhaps, is the silver

MISCELLANEOUS. threats to a great number of persons, regular at Gloncoster, Mass., from Iceland, bringing the country. The tariff and other great issues payment of other than the special tax. The would do all in their power to break up and de- five persons, who attract much attention, being future. One dollar of one value is what we stroy their business, and by reason of said the first Icelanders ever to arrive at that port. must have before we can have that stability so it is believed that without his intervention the threats they had been deterred and prevented ——A leapard belonging to a menageric escaped necessary to National security and business demand will steadily decrease. A prominent from purchasing anything from Baughman at Newark, O., and created a panic among a success." Bros."-The statement is published that thousand people. The animal was fought has been decided upon some time during finally lassoed and choked to death. It was this month, when the packing houses will all | valued at \$700. - The number of business close down and remain closed until the question have gone on the vinced him that not more than one fourth of of the large packers said. Trouble is, of course, & Co., was 1.932, as compared with 2,173 for the revenge for the killing of six of their band reexpected. It will be a long fight, but we third quarter of 1885. The liabilities, how- cently by the Gros Ventres. They left their that Government supervision, accompanied by can't run on eight hours with the other ever, show a considerable increase, amounting reservation, so the report states, Monday mornhouses around us running on ten hours." in the quarter just closed to \$27,500,000 as ing, after a war dance, and went south to Hud-The pienic held at Houngdale, Pa., last week, against \$23,874,000 in the corresponding quarter son, N. W. T., where they came on a small set-

Brannan, of Pittsburg, the Democratic candi- such by the State Constitution. The Cana- tims. Among those killed are two Roman cause there seemed to be a demand for it and date for Anditor-General; the Rev. S. W. P. dian Commission to adjust the claim arising out | Catholic missionaries at the Crow Foot Agency, Dill, of Clearfield; President Costello, of the of the late Riel rebellion has awarded \$1,000,000 whose bedies are said to have been terribly Miners and Laborers' Amalgated Association, to the Hudson Bay Company and \$600,000 to mutilated. The whites at the reservation, in suspicious of shipments on account of his dealand others. — The salesmen's early-closing the Canadian Pacific Railway Company. These cluding the Indian Agent, have been killed. ings in elemangarine. movement in Pittsburg is likely to result in a amounts have both been paid by the Dominion | Two detachments of mounted police have been strike, as a number of prominent firms have Government. There is a balance of \$100,000 ordered to put down the rising, but it is exordered their employes to stay until 9 o'clock still in dispute between the Government and pected that the whole force, some 1,500 men, in the evening. The salesmen have resolved to the Canadian Pacific. Up to the present time will be necessary, as the Rockies and Canada resist any attempt to keep open after 6 o'clock. 1,800 claims have been settled .- At Danville, Sioux will join in the uprising. A general -The bituminous coal miners of the Clearfield | Ill., thousands of birds of all kinds were killed | rising of the Indians is feared. (Pa.) region have demanded an increase of 10 | by flying against telephone and electric light per cent. in wages, which the operators are wires and towers. It is supposed they were in strongly opposed to granting. -Two thousand transit south and were attracted by the electric window-glass workmen will return to work in lights. —Mr. Herbert Welsh, of Philadelphia, gen Station, on the North Pennsylvania Rail-Pittsburg on condition that wages will go up 10 | Secretary of the Indian Rights Association, de- road. Several hundred persons had assembled | since. Frisby, who greatly resembled the missper cent. when glass sells at a certain figure. nies that he intends to bring charges against at the depot for the purpose of taking a train ing man, said he was Jesse Glasgow. He show-The brakemen on the New York, Pennsyl- Commissioner Atkins of the Indian Bureau. He for Allentown, Pa. Among the party were Mrs. ed a wound on his body which he had sustained wanis & Ohio Railrond have demanded an in- alleges, however, that the policy pursued in the Mary Wagner, wife of a wealthy farmer, and by a fall from a horse when attending the unithe demand is not that the removals and appointments has been a bad one, her four-year-old daughter. While waiting on versity; and this fully established his identity the demand is not met the men will strike. and that his protests have been ignored. —The the platform the child wandered away from her in the eyes of the family. He described the The men at Sharon and Sharpsville, Pa., will Secretary of the Nashville branches of the Li- mother and got on the tracks. A moment later accident, the color of the horse and other details also strike if they are not granted the increase. beria Colonization Society announces that 4,000 | a special train came in sight, running at a high | which the elderly people very well remember. Washington was sold at administrator's sale in stock. The owners are six miners, who are tracks, but finding that it failed to heed the the relatives and the fatted calf killed. The new mine will turn out as well as the Com- mother shrieked to the child to get off the the resemblance is perfect. chaser was a dealer in relics and autograph in small silver certificates will be issued by the succeeded in reaching the child, but before she story of his wanderings was listened to with succeeded in reaching the child, but before she story of his wanderings was listened to with manuscripts.—The committee appointed by Government in the next two weeks.—A, L. could get back to the platform the train dashed avidity by old and young. He obtained quite the Methodist Episcopal Conference at Connells- Gage & Co., Chicago, wholesale and retail by and both were instantly killed. The child a large sum of money from several of the relationship to the child by and both were instantly killed. wille, Pa., to investigate the charges of lying millinery and fancy goods dealers, made an as-Pershing D.D. into President of the Unit and September of the Unit and Pershing, D.P., late President of the Patisburg | Signment, with traditional signment, with traditiona Pemale Collage, reported that the charges had A reporter on the Jersay City Evening Journal, mangled in a horrible manner. not been sustained. Senator Mitchell, of named Lenbart, was horsewhipped while re-Pennsylvania, is almost blind from rhenmatism. porting the session of the City Council, by Miss His term expires on March 3 next, and as he | Mamie Gannon, the daughter of a wealthy coppersmith. The Journal published a story to the given them by their father, and, though no conspicuous of the men met on Wallistreet. He is the Misses Gannon were meant. —The extenbe taken for a bank cashier. He can buy out a Office Department to all postoffices and to all bave removed much of the scare. Despite this, was in Brownsville, Texas, and did not write dozen banks. His hotby is Sunday schools and classes of matter went into effect Oct. 1. however, there were a number of persons who home; and being North and near Jesse's home before he esme to New York to live he was Francis R. Brooks, of Chicago, formerly a stu- looked forward with dread to Wednesday. A was tempted to play the part of the missing Superintendent of the largest Sunday-school in dent at Harvard College, has commenced suit couple of ladies, principals in a private school, son and heir. He will be tried at next court. Cleveland. Some business mun regard him as against that institution to recover \$50,000 dam. closed their establishment last week and left a genius of trade second only to Jay Gould. He ages sustained while engaged in performing an for Tennessee in inticipation of the earthquake. is fond of pictures, but cares but little for other experiment in the chemical isboratory.—The In vain their partner pleaded with them to reluxuries possible ton man of his colossal fortune. Government in the comment receipts during the month of Sep-

Sewance, Tenn., last week. Gen. and Mrs. - There was a snow-storm at Marquette, ger of earthquakes, and that whether one oc-Kirby Smith, with their 11 sons and daughters, Mich., Sept. 23. A fierce northwester prevailed curred or not the mere anticipation would make | managed to file these off, and when a switch received the guests. - W. K. Vanderbilt has a on Lake Michigan. - There was a heavy frost them sick. A local aeronaut advertised a bal- engine which had been at work inside the new steam yacht that cost \$523,000. She has in portions of Virginia Oct. 2. Vegetation was loon ascension and offered places in his balloon walls started to pull out, the two men suddenly been built entirely of steel and will rank in badly damaged. A large part of the tobacco to those who feared an earthquake, for \$10 a broke from their work benches, knives and

Beath of a Prominent Fat Man.

soldier, and being taken prisoner was selected, Hotel, in Hoboken, N. J., died last week, aged Bridge, Monroe Co., Ill., were school children. | the throat threw him to one side while he with other prisoners, for execution, in case the | 64. At one time he weighed 525 pounds, but | Their families are well off and stand high so- pulled the throttle wide open. Havens had Confederates carried out their threats of kill- was reduced 100 pounds by sickness before his cially. The boy's brother is married to the crowded into the cab in the meantime and the ing some colored soldiers whom they had taken | death. The cause of death was fatty degenera- girl's sister. They were lovers, but the girl | fireman jumped off. When the engine was prisoners. The negroes were not hanged .- tion of the heart. Capt. Busch was one of the had lately treated Eddie coolly. He stopped within 10 feet of the gate and running at a George W. Cable, the novelist, was born left- famous fat men of the country, and was for her on the road home from school, and after a rapid rate, a guard stationed on the wall shot handed, but has learned to use his right, and many years President of the Fat Men's Society passionate appeal shot her dead. Then, kneel- Whiting through the heart, killing him inso is ambi-dextrous. He writes with either in New York. He organized the New York | ing down beside the body, he kissed her, re- stantly. Havens clung to the engine until hand, usually making the first draft of a novel Schuctzen Corps and was its Captain for a num- loaded the revolver, and shot himself twice. | well outside, when he jumped and started for with his left hand and copying it for the printer with his right hand.—Twenty-seven years. He served one term in the New Jersey Assembly about 11 years ago, and his going home from school. The boy was 18 and Havens's ankle had been sprained in jumping.

A Japanene Marriage. Louisville has just been treated to the nov-

parties. Katow is a bright young Jap with the | before it became known to the world as the Japanese village at the exposition. He is an final resting-place of Gen. Grant. Many embroiderer in silks. Tiru is a little lady, who | changes have taken place in the interval, but went to Louisville about two years ago, and has these have been completed for the present. ringe ceremony in Japan is extremely simple. 10 miles below. trusted to the Institute of France for the bene- near Philadelphia in 1825. During 61 years of ceremony the young people received the con- each day. Many visitors go to the park, most useful ministerial life Dr. Rodney labored at | gratulations of the Squire and the attendants. | of them strangers, who desire to visit the place the Japanese village. A Woman's Body Cremated.

by the lady a few weeks ago:

ture, because each example of this custom helps | the smooth, hard roadways. wherever my husband may decide."

her funeral, the excess over expenses paid to ally a little cluster of flowers is left on the gatebe given to the poor of the town. This provis-ion was read, and the Rev. F. L. Hosmer, of Col. Grant, brings a special floral tribute to Cleveland, O., a lifetime friend of Mrs. Leffing. | place within on the coffin. It is said that Mrs. well, read one of Whittier's poems appropriate | Grant is becoming more attached to Riverside to the character of the deceased lady, and then | Park since it has grown quieter and its beauty followed a few sentences from the Bible. After has been developed by the changes that have tute, of Brooklyn. She was a member of Mr. Beecher's church, a teacher in the Plymouth | Washington during his first Presidential term. around. The shock was felt at Nyack and in Sunday School, and an earnest worker in many while living in New York, made this his favor-

Senator Sherman on Silver.

Senator Sherman visited the exposition at petition for a hearing is denied. This remands | question-how to make the silver dollar equal the case to the Hustings Court of Richmond, by | to the gold dollar-for there should be only one which the time will be fixed for the death pen- standard. I have gone through one process of alty by hanging unless Executive elemency | redeeming Uncle Sam's money, and I do not | ers are to pay a license fee of \$600; the wholeput more silver in your dollar and made it equal The ship Hoogly arrived from Singapore, to the gold, but, then, it would be too big, as it is sells his own goods exclusively at the place of passed through a large quantity of lava in the now. But anyway it would be a good thing to go Indian Ocean. It was covered with barnacles, to market with. Adollar must be a dollar, and and is supposed to have come from the great | enough silver must be put in a dollar to make | original packages, is exempt from the tax of a eruption in Java a few years ago. - The forest | it a dollar, though it be 100 or 500 grains. That fires in the Yellowstone National Park have is honesty and prudence. If I had my way I \$48 and sell only in less quantities than 10 extended over the boundary and reached the would stop the coinage of the silver dollar, Clark Fork mining district. In the vicinity of gather it into Uncle Sam's great vaults, and Cook City thousands of acres of valuable tim- then issue the certificates and let you handle ber have been burned off. At last report the them. These certificates would form the basis fire was working down Clark's Fork .-- The of our national bank circulation, and preserve schooners Mystery and Landseer have arrived | what I believe to be the best system of banks in Landscer brought home an Icelandic family of | but the silver question is the great one of the

Indians on the War Path.

Word has been received from the Crow Creek Agency, Northwest Territory, that the Blood ported to the mercantile agency of R. G. Dun | war path, and are devastating about there in | the retail dealers in the neighborhood of New in that County. There were over 2,000 men in the procession and five times that number of land possessions to the Grand Haven Lumber of the scalps as trophics on poles. They then persons in the pienic grounds during the day. Co. The purchase includes the enormous continued on their way toward Gros Ventres A public dinner was served by the wives of the amount of 650,000,000 feet of pine lumber. — settlement. Along their tracks were many dairy and other products the law is looked upon Knights, and the day was given over to enjoy- The State Laquor Dealers' Convention at Spring- farmhouses of settlers. These were all laid in as affording relief to them from what has grown E. Treveillick, of Michigan; the Hon. W. J. Brannan, of Pittsburg, the Down water the Down water business is legitimate and recognized as Not less than 100 whites have so far fallen vie-

A Mother's Valu Sacrifice.

A frightful accident occurred Sept. 30 at Bin-

Wiggins's Scare.

The awful earthquake predicted by Wiggins

A Boy Shoots His Sweetheart and Himself.

Gen. Grant's Tomb.

Riverside Park (says the New York Tribune) elty of a Japanese wedding. Katow Unosuke | has resumed again something of the tranquillity and Tira Ishiwara were the happy contracting that prevailed a little more than a year ago,

woman to be your wedded wife?" the groom | tail directs the opening of the inner doors of hesitated for a moment, not quite catching the the vault. In the evening they are closed purport of the words; but the bride tapped | again, the key remaining under the care of the him on the shoulder and said, "Say 'Yes, " officer in command of the detail. An Ameriwhich he accordingly did. After the second | can flag is raised on the staff beside the tomb In the evening they held a public reception at | where the body of Gen. Grant is lying. On pleasant Sundays the visitors are more numerous, and mainly from the city. Now that Riverside avenue and park have become better On Sept. 30 occurred the seventh cremation | known, they are steadily growing in favor at the Buffalo Crematory, and in its attendant among New Yorkers, who find pleasure in circumstances it was the most noteworthy yet | strolling along the high banks overlooking the performed in that city. The body was that of river. Carriages follow the winding drive up Mrs. Mary C. Leffingwell, wife of Dr. Albert from Seventy-second street, pausing a short Leflingwell, of Dansville, N. Y. At the crema- time before the entrance of the vault while tory Mr. H. B. Hathaway, of New York, rend | their occupants alight, and then pass around to the following statement of preference with the end of the bluff, where on clear Fall days regard to the disposition of her body, written | there is an unobstructed view far up the Hudson beyond the Palisades. Now that clouds of "I very earnestly request that my body be | vehicles no longer interfere with them, bicycle cremated, if such measure be not too inconven- | riders have resumed their outings on Riverside ent and costly. I consider that the sum of \$200 | drive, and at all times in the afternoon they for this purpose would be a justifiable expendi. | can be seen gliding swiftly and silently along

to break down the existing prejudice against it. The most frequent visitors are the members Lay my ashes in a plain, sealed urn, inscribed of Gen. Grant's family. Two or three times a 'Ashes of Mary C., wife of Alfred Leflingwell,' | week their carriage makes its visit with Mrs. date, and words 'Immortal life'; to be placed Grant, Col. F. D. Grant and often some old friend of the General. The carriage always By her will Mrs. Leffingwell set aside \$400 for stops in the avenue before the vauit, and usu-Bloomingdale road. A tradition says that Gen ite drive. Here he could overlook the scene of a severe struggle on the Harlem Commons after the battle of Long Island, and the sites of the forts held so long by the Continental troops along the Hudson.

The Oleomargarine Industry.

Inquiries among the New York manufacturers indicate that the oleomargarine industry has received a severe blow by the new law which goes into effect to-morrow. Manufacturwant to go through it again. You might have | sale dealer must pay \$480. But at this point a distinction enters, for the manufacturer who manufacture, and has given bond and paid the special tax and has affixed the stamps to the LEGS wholesale dealer. The retail dealer must pay pounds. The wholesale dealer does not know what to do. If the retail dealer does not take out a license, the wholesaler will have no customers for his stuff. If the retail dealer does pay his tax, however, the manufacturer can sell directly in wholesale quantities without the manufacturer and the consumer will then be ught so near together that the wholesale dealer or middleman will have no chance. Yet New York manufacturer of oleomargarine admitted that the compound had been so abused that many people refused to believe that any grade of it was composed of pure ingredients. He said that a pretty thorough canvass conthe tax of 2 cents per pound, would be entirely welcome, but all license fees should be abandoned. This, he believed, would insure the margarine oil. Among wholesale dealers in he had found the business profitable, but customers who dealt only in pure butter had grown

Personating a Comrade.

A strange case of false impersonation occurred at West Chester, Pa. The jail doors closed on Moses Frisby, who was committed in default of bail on the charge of obtaining money under false pretenses. A short time ago the accused, a stranger, called on the relatives of Jesse Glasgow, who disappeared at the outnegroes will leave that city next Spring for Li- rate of speed. Mrs. Wagner saw the train com- Then the stranger called on a young woman, beria. A very valuable discovery of mineral | ing, and glancing toward the railroad discov- | who was quite a little girl when Jesse left has been made west of Galena, Ill., adjoining ered her little daughter in the middle of the home. He said to her, "Here is a doll. You the celebrated Comstock lead mine, which tracks. There was no time to spare, as every remember when I left, years ago, I promised yielded 6,000,000 pounds. It is believed the second brought the terrible train nearer. The you a doll." A photograph was also found and

ed. When arraigned he stoutly maintained that he was the missing Jesse. He admitted having obtained the money and spent it.

Three witnesses testified positively that the did not take place. The prophecy, baseless man was Moses Frisby, of North Penn village, effect that two young ladies had raised checks | though it was, served to create a deep and wide- Then the prisoner acknowledged that he had spread feeling of dread and apprehension been a soldier with Jesse Glasgow; that they names were mentioned, it was understood that through the Gulf States. A New Orieans dis- had been comrades on the march and in camp. sion of the special delivery system of the Post- earthquake prophecy so thoroughly that they of their several lives. He knew that Josse

Novel Attempt to Escape.

At Michigan City, Ind., one day last week, hammers in hand, and ran down stairs to the ground, reaching there just as the engine came along. The fireman was alone in the cab. Herman D. Busch, the proprietor of Busch's Eddie Clark and Melissa Fultz, of Cholfin Whiting jumped on and seizing the fireman by ago W. B. Miller, now a jeweler in Sacramento, extraordinary size made it necessary to have a the girl a little over 15, not yet out of short and finding himself unable to get away he turned fiercely upon the guard and was shot in turned fiercely upon the guard and was shot in

the head, the bullet glancing around his skull and only slightly stunning him.

A Temperance Soldier. In an address at Reading, Pa., recently, ex-

Gov. Curtin humorously said: "Who ever knew an old soldier to refuse commissary whisky?" To his surprise a tall, gray-bearded become a familiar figure at the Japanese store on | Little more will be done about the grounds | man arose and answered: "Here's one." The Fourth avenue. The ceremony was a very until the monument itself is ready to rise Governor was not so much surprised but that quiet one, only a few being present in addition | above the Hudson and look down over the city | he could exclaim: "Then you must have been to the other Japs at the exposition. The mar- to the Bartholdi Status of Liberty in the bay as a graven image." The old soldier who was not afraid to make known his Temperance The groom had procured two plain gold rings, in which were inscribed the initials of himself its group of hemlocks is now a bright green. The little knoll in the center of the park with principles is Wm. H. Bush, of Reading. He is group of hemlocks is now a bright green. and fiancee and the date of their engagement, The broad pathway leading to the tomb has was in 22 battles. He was a Temperance man and the exchanging of these is a sufficient cere- been graded and smoothed by the park offi- first, last and all the time. He organized a mony in Japan after the consent of the parents | cials, and on either side of it the grounds have | Temperance society of 28 members in his has been obtained. Immediately after the been covered with a heavy layer of rich mold company, but after he returned from two wedding the assembled guests were given a and converted into thrifty lawns. Within the | months' imprisonment at Belle Isle he found breakfast. This was Sunday morning. The tomb only the end of the steel coffin with its next day some American friends let the light of silver inscription can be seen from the entrance. once reorganized the society and built it up to civilization shine upon the guileless ignorance | Japanese ivy, maidenhair fern and groups of 63 members. Once there came an order that of the Orientals. The groom was with diffi- palms cover the rest with deep green, in warm | every soldier should have two doses of quinine culty persuaded that a marriage according to | contrast with the white enameled wall. Every | in whisky every day. Serg't Bush marched his the laws of this country was necessary. The | week Sup't Woolson, of the park gardens, visits | company up to the Surgeon's tent at "sick call," County Clerk was then looked up and a license | the tomb and arranges the vines within, pick- | and the Surgeon said : " Pour out a big one for issued. Then the couple, accompanied by ing out those that have withered. Since the the Sergeant." But the Sergeant answered: American friends, drove to Squire McCann's United States troops were removed from guard | "I swore allegiance to Uncle Sam to fight, but office. A crowd of the curious had gathered, duty last July a detail of the park police has not to drink whisky." The Surgeon was inand the bride and groom received quite an | been stationed night and day at the vault, | clined to make a fuss, but the Colonel backed ovation. The license was produced, and Squire | They are relieved twice a day, and one of the | up the Sergeant and others of his company who McCann commenced the ceremony. When he policemen is always stationed at the entrance. refused the whisky. "When the Governor asked, "Will you, Katow Unosuke, take this Every morning the officer in charge of the deit my duty to stand up, and up I went."

The Removal of Veterans, The survivors of the 72d Pa. held their annual meeting one evening last week in Philadelphia. Comrade J. O. Allen was appointed a delegate to confer with other regimental associations to devise measures to protect ex-soldiers and sailors from discharge from public offices without cause. This action was taken in view of the case of Henry Smith, a veteran, who was recently discharged from the position of lamplighter for the Gas Trust. Mr. Smith claimed that everybody in the division wanted him to remain, and that when he presented a petition signed numerously the Trust refused to act on it. The 72d Regiment Association has two women on its rolls of membership who rendered service as nurses during the war. A Story of a Wonderful Mine.

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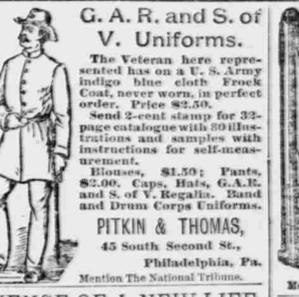
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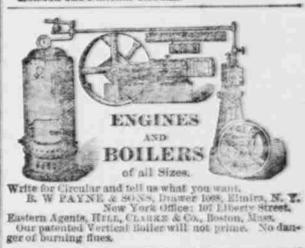
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